order from that gentleman. The package

was addressed, it is true, to Mr. Kucar,

illegal. It is certain that Mr. WANA-

MAKER's order for the material is on Mr.

The Czar has refused to arbitrate be-

tween Holland and France in the dispute

might take more study than the Czar is

SPOTLETS.

stroke was most admirable through his recovery.

is a better subject for dissection than before. There is more body to it.

Sir William Gull cured the Prince of Wales,

Some people think the French ball would be

LA MODE.

All the devotees of fashion slove in white

gay butterfiles are simply incased in oyster shell or cream white kid, wrist, elbow or shoulder

length.

Do women powder? Well, there are seventythree tims listed by the beauty desiers. Not
only is the complexion carefully studied, but
the dress is put on and the pulverized rice or
French chalk sctgaffy matches the tint of the
fabric. Of greens there are fourteen powders;
twenty-five browns were compounded for the
cinnamen, amber, almond and seal stades so
very popular last season, and pink brocades,
manue tulles and yellow crepes all have their
compilimentary tones in the beauty boxes.

If you haven't a statuette or planter-cast of Venus de Milo in your private room you are a

woman of neither artistic taste nor physical cul-

New York is full of Penelopes who make up

proidery in the front window in a flood of sun-

POLITICAL ECHOES.

destrian. She is usually dressed in a cloth suit

Kate Foreythe does most of her walking in a

Hood's Sarsaparilla

WW males

complimentary tones in the beauty boxes. The "Queen Louisa" glove is of creamy silk intended for the ballroom, the banquet hall and the high tea; not only to dance, walk and chat in, but to eat in when the hands are not in

good shape.

nicely.

suse he was Miles away.

better if it wasn't so good.

KLUGE's order book.

Newman, Malvina, Hebrew Free School, No. 1, N. Y. Newton, Emily, No. 78, N. Y. Olmsted, Miss. H. E., No. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

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HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN. Total number of "WORLDS" printed each year under present proprietorship

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THE BASEBALL DECISION.

JOHN WARD, shortstop, is as frees man beautiful back-hair and shoulder totlets, dress to-day as he was yesterday, though to the right arm in a half sleeve and the corresponding band in flashing jewels and do emwhat extent he may go with that freedom is now no more definitely determined than it was then. Judge O'BRIEN's refusal to issue an in-

metion is a victory for Wand and for the

ject to his control. Mr. PLATT's arrogames is startling. Will New York allow
him to play dictator?

morning walks as a recuperative. She is never
seen on Broadway, but takes her associae on one
of the quiet uptown avenues. She has an easy,
graceful stride that suggests the practised pe

THAT WEEKLY PAYMENT. Too much cannot be said about the bill by her aunt. Her great, handsome dark eyes,

making the payment of laboring men a her grace and beauty attract a second look from thing necessary to law. When the bill is passed everybody will be contented expassed everybody will be contented, except a few of the wealthy employers, who Have you have the worker the payment of him wage each week, there is an injustice done, and The Evense Wonlo will cry out against its continuance.

Hurry with the Weekly Payment bill.

Hurry with the Weekly Payment bill.

Renewed My Grip

The Grippe! is the question of the individual condition, received the put you into a week, debilitated condition, received with cannon, powder, firearms, swary past of the body, ineignrates the liver, creates an appetite and entirely evercomes that lived feeling.

Renewed My Grip

The Grippe! is the question of the individual condition, received with cannon, powder, firearms, muskets, swords, uniforms, regiments in clothes, colors, drums and everything to thoroughly equip a regiment or defend an armory. hate to do anything, no matter how bene-

The Sugar Trust is doing a failing business. When Spraccusts gets his refinery to turning out ten thousand barrels of sugar a day it will militate against the monopolisted Trust very seriously. It may be wound up soon by some representative of the Court. This would suit the public very well and would be good strong justice.

Reserved My Grip

"Hood's Seresparille has received my grip, I am 60 years of age and was all run down and discoursed. I have taken Hood's Seresparille and on booking specific run dut that a manch better. In fact quite a chap. Of course the maddens will not discount my parts, but it course seares to it than anything cles. "Cura B. Long, Shrawsbury, Mass., Jan. 3, 1850.

H. B. Besnre to get

The fact that yards of foreign ribbon by 0.1 H000 2 CO., Aprilements, Lovel, Mass. 100 Double ONE BOLLAH were received through the mall with

"JOHN WANAMAKER'S" name woven into them seems to make an explanation in

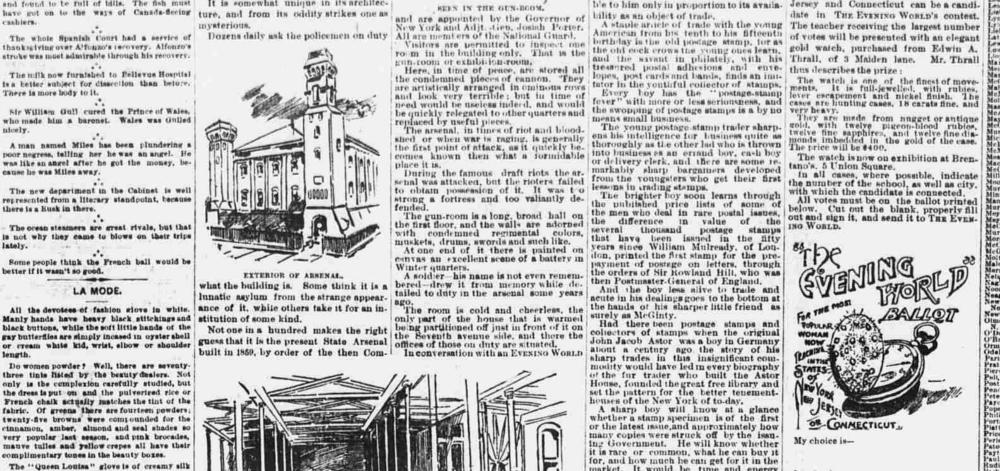
the New York agent of the company One Public Building Which Visitors which made the ribbon. Let Mr. Wana-MAKER at least deny that he mount to get Are Not Allowed to Enter. the ribben through the mail, which is

The State Arsenal and What Is Seen Within Its Frowning Portals.

concerning the boundary line of French looks like a question which could be Is an Object of Dread and Awe. reasonably settled by arbitration. It

There stands a building on the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Seventh avenne which attracts the eye of every pass. The Indians of the San Blas Coast are annexed. ing stranger. It is built of brick, nearly six ordinary stories in height, and at each There is said to have been a wealthy pike from of the corners visible a round tower the Johnstown neighborhood which was caught rises above the roof.

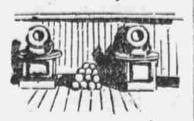
and found to be full of bills. The fish must It is somewhat unique in its architecgot on to the ways of Canada-fleeing ture, and from its oddity strikes one as mysterious.



Manly hands have heavy black stitchings and stitution of some kind, black buttons, while the soft little hands of the Not one in a bundled

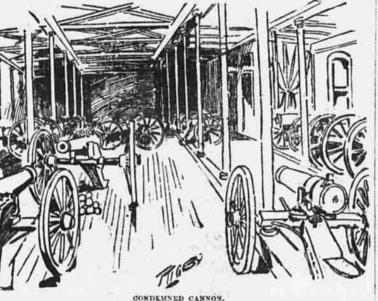
Ordinance. Col. J. G. Storey Assistant Chief and Col. P. H. Briggs Assistant in These three soldiers are responsible for the defense of the arrenal and all its ser-vice. They are well-trained warriors,





SEEN IN THE GUN-BOOM.

and are appointed by the Governor of





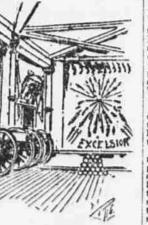
an armory.

All the armories in the city are supplied from this depot, and yet, outside of those interested in warlike news, very few know of its location.

Still there are daily a number of visitors to this great storehouse of warlike material. They want to be taken through it, examine everything and see for themselves just what is in it.

Their requests are met with a courteous but firm denial.

Their requests are met with a courteous large features and very dark hair, wh combe down over her sare to an old-fe Brig.-Gen. J. M. Varian is Chief of way. She is concentrated.



special automatic wires.

The reason that the chief officers of these departments are intrusted with the secrets of the arsenal is that in case of danger they may know just how to direct

danger they may know just how to direct their men where their work will prove most effi-actions.

There has never been a fire in the arsenal, but whenever an alarm sounds from a box in the neighborhood the chief generally goes to the spot in person to see that the arsenal is not threatened.

In case it ever should be, every house in the neighborhood would be blown down before the flames could reach it, if the firemen by so doing could keep them back. There is very little danger of any such emergency arising, however.

uch emergency arising, however, Previous to being creeted on its present atte. the arsenal was located on the block between Franklin, Centre, White and Elm streets, where the new City Buildings are now being erected. WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. James Baker, who resides a few miles out of Nashville, tenn., re-ently celebrated her almofy-eighth birthday. She has lived to see every Fresident of the United States.

Father O'Hara, the noted Catholic priest of Syracuse, who died a few days ago, was one of the most popular clergymen in the country. He was also one of the handsomest of men, his physical development being perfect. He was once called "a Hercules in strength and an Apollo in farme, a personification of the Grecian ideal of the gods."

Grace Green wood to described as a securate with

Frequently Present Themselves.

Valuable Stamps Which Are Sold Miss Mayer Jumps Into the Second Cheaply by Amateur Collectors.

"Swapping" is indigenous to Yankeetand.

as he done trousers and accompanying leads with 40,658, while the three next are pockets, and he never stops trading till having a pretty race for supremacy. the parson says "dust to dust" on his Miss Mayer jumps into second place with remains.

and he gratifies his penchant for swap. Alyea's increased vote of 4,205 keeps her ping from that time on, everything of in sixth place. which he becomes possessed being valua. Any lady teacher in New York, New ble to him only in proportion to its availa. Jersey and Connecticut can be a candi-

or the latest issue, and approximately how many copies were struck off by the issuing Government. He will know whether it is rare or common, what he can buy it for, and how much he can get for it in the market. It would be time and energy wasted in trying to bauter him.

The Mulready stamp covered the whole front of the envelope, leaving only space for the address. It was used only a few months, and is so scarce that the enthusast will gladly pay \$50 for it though it was but a penny postage stamp, and the present English stamp, bearing the head of Queen Vic is as plentiful as flies in a harber-shop.

harber-shop.
In 1869 this Government issued a series of little square stamps, one of them being a post-horse, another a steam engine, another the picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, so small that a microscopa was necessary to see it. Declaration of Independence, so small that a microscope was necessary to see it. The stumps were too small and were withdrawn after eight months. These samps, used and half obliterated by the cancelling mark, are salable to the collector at from 10 cents to \$10 each.

On the other hand, when the rebellion broke out Southern posimasters had on hand thousands of dollars worth of the United States postage stamps issued from

Farmer Oatcake-Neighbor, do you allow rour son to work on the Lerl's day? Farmer Seedmeal-Oh, wal, he never did nough work on a week day to break the



Patrice Banish Priwpen Co.

How Opportunities for Great Bargains, Exciting Stage of the Favorite Lady School-Teacher Contest.

Place-the Other Candidates.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Lady Teachers'
Contest never presented so exciting a phase as it does to-day. Mrs. Burns leads with 40,688 while the second of the secon Young America begins to swap as soon phase as it does to-day. Mrs. Burns 35,858, leaving Miss Jarecki third with The five-year-old Yankee boy Legins to 33,598 and Miss Cafferata a close fourth dicker for marbles and alleys; knives with 33, 381. Miss Liebman, the former form the next object of his thrifty trade, leader, is fifth with 32,874, and Miss

darecki, idanpali, No. 58. N. Y.

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Maron, Rose, Primary LD. N. Y.

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Maron, Miss. Mo. 44. N. Y.

McCabe, Mary, No. 61. N. Y.

McMalon, Miss. M. No. 48. N. Y.

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McMalon, Miss. M. No bility as an object of trade.

A stable article of trade with the young The teacher receiving the largest number American from bir tenth to his fifteenth birthday is the old postage stamp, for as cold watch, purchased from Edwin A cold watch, purchased from Edwin A. date in THE EVENING WORLD'S contest.

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Odell, Minnie, No. 76, N. Y.
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Pelit, Mrs. E. No. 18, N. Y.
Pest, Clara, No. 11, Lersey City, N. J.
Pendleton, Lidia, J. No. 10, N. Y.
Peter, Miss A. No. 16, N. Y.
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Peter, Miss A. No. 11, N.
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Stringer, Adoline, No. 50. Brooklyn.
Swartz, Annie, No. 46. N. Y.
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Soloman, Lizzle, New Brighton, S. I.
Shindda, Miss, Primary 73. N. Y.
Ferrel, Lulle, No. 5, Jersey City,
Talbot, Mary, No. 53. N. Y.
Tawing, Grace, No. 4, Port Chestler,

Tail, Annie, No. 29. Brooklyn
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Woods, Miss E. A. No. 14. N
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College, Brooklyn. Williams, Mrs. L. A., Wright's Business tologies, Brooklyn.

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Ward, Eva. No. 71, N. Brook.rn
Wilte, Maris, No. 10, Brook.rn
Wilte, Maris, No. 28, N. Y.
Walsh, Flein, No. 24, N. Y.
Wright, Miss J. P., Arademy st., Trenton, N. J.
Woods, Lucretia D., Union Free School, Erastina, S. I.
Weskes, Kars, Urant ave., Trenton, N. J.
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HE HAD GIVEN UP HOPE Hageman, Mary V. No. 40, Franklin Park, N. Haw Hebsech B. No. 14, N. Y. Harris, Flores, No. 72, N. Y. Harris, Flores, No. 72, N. Y. Harris, Flores, No. 72, N. Y. Harris, Flores, No. 14, N. Y. Harris, Mine L. N. N. Y. Harris, Mine L. N. N. Y. Harris, Mine L. N. N. Y. Harris, Anton, V. S. N. Y. Harris, Anton, V. N. N. Y. Harris, Anton, V. N. N. N. Harris, Mine N. N. A. Holosken, Hickenbottom, Hva. NormalCollege, N. Y. Harris, Mine N. M. Statiawan, N. Y. Hall, Mine A. M. 211 W. 18th st. N. Hall, Mrs. Geo. N. Ne-mail College, N. Y. Harris, Kanpah, No. 75, N. Y. Streets, Kanpah, No. 75, N. V.

It Is Indeed a Notable Result That Is Added in the Chapter Below-Ert. dence Upon Evidence-Proof Cpen "Oh, yes, they had told me that my bronchial tubes were affected, that the trouble had extended

I can hardly explain to you how I had got into the condition I was in."

The writer had found Mr. Otto Whyman, a gen-tleman well known in the neighborhood in which he lives, at his pleasant home at 1/3 Roebling street, Brooklyn.

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"I am quite willing, however," Mr. Whyman
continued, "to do my best. It was fully seven continued. "to do my best. It was fully seven years since I had felt for a single day like a well man, or been an hour free from some kind of pain and sickness." To begin with, it was a slight cough that

troubled me; my nose would be stopped up on one side or the other. My throat would have a raw, uncomfortable feeling. That was called catarrh of the head and throat by those whom I consulted about it. I tried by every means I know of to get rid of that, but instead of getting any better, the trouble seemed to be extending all the time down into my chest.

"I found myself losing flesh steadily. Sometimes I would take or

I would pick up for a while, and I would think I was getting better, but then in a little while I would think I was getting better, but then in a little while I would find unyself falling away faster than ever and a good deal worse than I had ever been.

"I lost my appetite. At times the sight and smell of food were distanteful, and my stomach would hardly retain what little I could at

would hardly retain what little I could eat.
"I would get dizzy frequently, so that when I would go about my work spots would seem to swim would go about my work spots would seem to swim before my eyes, and everything would seem hazy and dim. This would mest frequently occur when arising suddenly, or after exerting myself. At such times my heart would paipitate violently, and this would be followed by slow and irregular beat-ing and a sensation of faintness.

"I had paims in my chest, then in my back and shoulders, over my eyes and in the back of my head and neck.

'I went to bed tired enough to sleep, but the

coughing spells would wake me every hour or two, and I'd get up in the morning feeling worse than if I had done a hard day's work. There always seemed a heavy load on my chest.

"I breathed with difficulty, and the breathing would come with a wheezing, wnistling sound.

would come with a wheezing, wnistling sound.

'I continued to lose in flesh for years, until it seemed as it I had little more to lose.

"Half my wages the last three years have gone to doctor, and for all kinds of medicines, and if Drz. Coceland & Blair's terms had not been so very reasonable I would not have been able to have taken it. 'You don't be! I had indeed given up all loops."

'You don't be! I had indeed given up all loops."

'You don't be! I had indeed given up all loops."

'And my looks don't decay you, for I am about twenty pounds heaver than when I placed myself under the care of Drs. Copeland & Blair.

'I can sat as heartily as any man now. The cough has left me, the pains in my chest, back, lead and neck have disappeared and I am all right.

All the men I work with wonder at the change, my trends stop me on the stree and my family feel wonderfully happy over my recovery. I 'an't express the gratified I feel towards Drs. Copeland to what they have done for me."

The intervence as nearly be werined at Mr. Whyman's house, it'd Roebling street, Brooklyn.

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TOO MUCH FOR THE STRING.

Down" Was Caught.

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heavy tragedian had forgotten his dagger and only discovered its absence in the stab-

bing scene. Equal to the occasion, he threw himself upon the villain of the piece

and cried:

"The weatch! I would have stabbed thee to the wicked heart had I not left my dagger in my chamber. But thou shalt not eachbe, as I propose to strange thee in the presence of this honorable assemily."

(From Judge, 1 At a confectioner's.

The most tedious customer for a salesman to come in contact with is a husband How a Barkeeper Who "Knocked buying shoes for his wife. He comes into the store boldly and makes known At the Dayton Soldiers' Home, since the his wants, but when it comes to picking introduction of beer, it has been the rule out a pair of shoes that would suit be is when a veteran came up to the bar he

introduction of beer, it has been the rule when a veteran came up to the bar he would have to pay for what he got in nickels. says a Cincinnati paper. If he aks numerous foolish questions about the style, it, price, etc., and in many ways shows his ignorance of what had a dine and wanted to treat a friend he would have to go to the cashier and change his coin into five-cent pieces.

The other day, when one of the barkeepers "knocked off work" and started out there was heard a sudden, peculiar sound. The barkeeper stopped as if paralyzed, while from the isottom of one to trousers leg there poured a shower of coin until he stood in the centre of a big pile of nickels.

It developed that the barkeeper had been knocking down, and had adopted this unique scheme of tying a string around the lower part of his drawers leg. Into the big bag thus formed he would forp the nickles he stole. But for the breaking of the string he would probably have never been detected.

MRS. OLE BULL'S FIDDLE.

An Old Violin that Was a Favorite with the Maestro.

Mrs. Ole Buil, who was formerly Miss

bigger sum than usual, and the strain was too great. There were found on the floor 300 of the little coms, or \$15.

Mrs. Ole Bull, who was formerly Miss Thorpe, of Wisconsin, is very fond of showing an old violin that belonged to her husband, and expatiating at length on Proof Positive.

Judge—The prisoner denies having created any disturbance, as stated by you.

Indignant Witness (a night watchman)—But, Your Honor, if he didn't raise the biggest kind of a disturbance, how the mischief did I come to wake up?

Know His Weakness.

From Judge. 1

the affection she has for it because "it belonged to my husband, and he valued it highly," says the Milwankuce News.

The violin is a "Gaspar Di Salo, and Ole Bull is reported to have paid \$3,000 for it. Mrs. Bull and her mother have found in Boston that harbor that the "Hub" often yields to show people and their wives and families.

Mrs. Thorpe (Mrs. Bull's mother) is a very ambitious woman, and is reported

At a confectioner's.

"Oh, mamma do buy me some of those lovely motto-camiles."

"Yes, darling, if you'll divide them with your little brother.

"Certainly. I'll eat the candy and give him the mottoes; he's awful fond of reading."

Not to Be Balked.

(Pros. Judge.)

Once upon a time in a country theatre the heavy tracedian had forgotten his dagger.

I'll was the took it into her pretty head to play for people her liege lord had a way of dragging her off the plano-stool and commanding her to "play no more."

He want down to his grave believing that he was the only real musician and trying to keep his wife away from the plano.

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